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PRACTICE AND PREACHING.

A Republican Executive and a Demccratic House.

The Figures Regarding Government Expenses for the Last Fiscal Year-How the Estimates of the Departments Were Reduced and the Result -An Illustration of Bourbon Statesmanship.

A Significant Array of Statistical Facts. The difference between preaching and practice to aptly illustrated by the following table of the comparative amounts estimated as actually neces-sary by Republican Treasury officials and heads of Departments, and the amounts appropriated by a Democratic House of Representatives. It will be seen that a Republican Administration reduced the estimates to the lowest amounts conducive to proper performance of the functions of Governproper performance of the functions of Government, but at the same time analy sufficient for all purposes. The party which had preached retrenchment and reform, trusting the dust of costomy to hide their shortcomings, declared the amounts preposterous beyond all precedent, and lotally announced their intention of scaling the amount to a reasonable limit, allowing the balance to remain in the Tressury to the credit, primarily, of the suffering, tax-ridden people, and, secondly, to that of the Democratic party, which was philauthropically engaged in holsting the burdens of the people from them with never a thought of personal or sectional gain—ch, no! How well these self-styled economists succeeded will be realized when the table is closely scanned and the reader sees that \$33,147.669.37 more was given than was asked; and which, after deducting the pession arrearages given as their bild for loyal votes in the then approaching decisive elections—and which was essentially a Republican measure—leaves \$11,000,000 more appropriated than was estimated as the needs of the Government:

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THE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS. Official News and Items of Governmental Proceedings.

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Storekeepers—W. C. Montgomery, Eighth district Kentucky; T. M. Davis, Twenty-first district Kentucky; T. M. Davis, Twenty-first district Kentucky; Gaugers—F. C. Stewart, First district Hilmois, Storekeepers and Gaugers—W. L. Spalding, Fifth district North Carolina; W. C. Lander, Fifth district North Carolina.

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McLain, United States Consul at Nassau, N. a dispatch to the Department of State, dated its 1879, transmits the annual report of the commerce of the Bahamas. It indicates a prosperity in the islands. The trade turned.

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The statement of compensation of collectors of internal revenue, with their miscellaneous and office expenses, &c., aggregates as follows: Total salaries for collectors, \$410,882.22; compensation by salary and commissions, \$47,379.94; expenses, \$1.381,172.62; stationery and blank books, \$17,874.69; portage and survey of distilleries, \$1,035,18, express and depositing money, \$1.789.95; advertising, \$1.961,175.61; collecting, \$1,561,105.61; expense of collecting, \$1,561,105.61; expense of administering office, \$1.02,265,21; revenue stamps and assessment liss, \$127,085,540,85; cash deposited, \$107,422,301,27; compensation of store-keepers, \$831,728.96. Paid revenue agents: Salaries, \$80,183; expenses, \$45,004.21; stationery, \$183,84—total, \$125,971,05.

The Panama Consulate.

The following highly complimentary article appears in the Panama Nar and Herold of the 6th of November last. Dr. Long has arrived in Washington on his way to his home in Jacksonville. Hi:

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Dr. Owen M. Long, late United States Consulations of his home say on the isthmus will regret the departure of so kind and sympathizing a friend, whose kindly courtesy and hearty hospitality have been warmly appreciated and will be long remembered. They will unite with us in wishing him a safe return to the dearest scenes and associations of his home, and in the hope that he may only many years of happiness, usefulness and prosperity. Dr. Long has occupied the position of the United States Consula at this port for nearly eleven years, a longer period than any of his predecessors, and has had the rare felicity of maintaining, amid all the numerous changes of government on the Isthmus, the most cordial relations with public officials and his associates in the consular service. He has been more than usually successful in settling and arranging questions arising with the Government during his long official career, and has rendered valuable services to his Government in the attention he has bestowed to the growing commercial interests of the United States on the Isthmus and the coast. In all these varied periods he has been ally assisted by Captain L. C. Crooker, his vice-consul, whose unvarying courtesy in his business relations and superior abilities as an office man made the transaction of affairs with the American consulate a pleasure and not a task.

The District Commissionership.

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Panama, Nov. 15.—The long expected invasion of Peru by the Chillian, forces is at last an accomplished first, and is sufficiently serious in its character of the control of the war. The Chillians, not sufficiently serious in its character of the control of the war. The Chillians are sufficiently their naval success, which amounts to the annihilation of the Peruvina many, have ventured everything in operations on hand, which, whether successful or not, are exceedingly ill-advised. The point selected for the landing was Plasgua, where the smallest allied force was stationed, and at a point between the principal forces of the allies, which are concentrated at Arica and fujuique. On Sunday, Nov. 2, the Chillian fleet, composed of sixteen said in all, appeared of the port of Plasgua, and at once made preparation to land. The iron-clads and correttes stationed themselves within pistol-abot of the shore, and it was the work of but a few minutes to silence ine week batterles, which the allies held on the heights behind the town. The guns of the fleet effectually covered the landing of the troops, and although a strong resistance is reported to have been made and many llyes lost, the Bolivian toops, who garrisoned the town retired to San Bernardo, about two leagues from Plasgua, leaving the town in possession of the Chilians, The Bolivians then continued their march southward, following the line of the Plasgua & Iquique, and they are the work of the Plasgua & Iquique milway to Agua Santa, fifty miles from Plasgua, hoping to unite with the allied forces from liquique, which were sont to re-enforce them. The retreat was subsequently continued to Peru Grande, distant about seventeen miles from Iquique, Here the allied forces expected to make a stand, or if pressed to retire to Iquique. The latter course will be suicidal to both the army and the town, as it will almost certainly secure the capture of both particular and the suicidal to both the army and th The District Commissionership.

There seems to have been a bull of some week or more in the contest over the vacant Commissionership of the District, but the waters in that direction are evidently moving again outside, whether they are agitated or not, at the Executive Mansion. It is understood that the position was tendered to General Paine some weeks ago, and that the President has not yet abandoned the hope that he may accept it. In the meantime the rester of candidates is steadily increasing. The name of Mr. John F. Cook has come to the front for the position, and it is regarded by a large circle of friends as one possessed of merit and strength. Politically, the appointment would be regarded as eminently Republican. Then we have on file a communication urging the appointment of Mr. Joseph Williams as a stailwart Republican and a clitzen of experience in District matters. As THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has no especial favorite among the list of Republican manse presented and urged by their respective partisans, it will only say in this behalf that it would be glad to see them all successful, if circumstances rendered it expedient, but as that is scarcely possible, it remains for the appointing power, in its own good time and pleasure, to make a selection and settle this vexed question. For one thing, however, The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN will steadfastly contend, and that is that the vacancy shall be filled by a stanch Republican. Nothing beyond this is called for by it, and nothing short of this will occur without encountering its pronounced and decided protest. The District Commissionership.

Michigan's New Senator.

Hon, H. P. Beddwin, ex-Governor of Michigan and newly-agazisted United States Senator to fill the unexpired term of Senator Chandler, has arrived and is at the Arlington. Mr. Baldwin is widely known and greatly esteemed in his own State. He has been a prominent business man in Detroit for more than a quarter of a century, and during most of the time has been actively identified with State and National politics. He has been State Senator, and Governor two successive terms; was a good Executive, and brought to the discharge of his duties perfect integrity, unhappeachable was a good Executive, and brought to the discharge of his duties perfect integrity, unlangeachable character, good ability and high social standing. Whilst he may lack some of the distinguishing characteristics that marked his predecesor, he unites other high qualities that will give him standing and influence in the new positon to which he has been appointed, for he is an intelligent, energetic, careful, painstaking, able man, and as such will strengthen his party in the Senate, and, we doubt hot, keep well abreast of his colleagues in custaining Republican principles in that angus body. His appointment is well received by the Republican press, while the purity of his life and his familiarity with the wants of the State are so indisputable, the opposition concede the respectability and fitness of the selection.

VIRGINIA POLITICS.

The Tide that is Sweeping Away the Bour-

Prominent army officers in tins city are by no means sanguine of the attainment of success by the Ute Commission (of which General Hatch is president), in its efforts to procure the designation or the surrender by the White River Utes of the murderers of Agent Meeker and the instigators of the treacherous assault upon Thornburgh's comtent of the control of the con bon Democracy.
BURKSVILLE, Va., Nov. 19, 1979.

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On the contrary, the belief is generally expressed in army circles that the Indians have been, and are still, simply trying to gain time, in the hope that military operations against them will be prevented by winter weather, and that the guilty members of the tribe may scatter before the spring opens, so as to clude either detection or punishment. General Sherman said Saturday that he hoped for the best, but there was no telling what would take place. He had given orders, he said, to leave no means untried to make our soldiers at present in camp in the Ute country as comfortable as possible, and had directed that shelter, clothing and the best of food that could be procured should be furnished them. In the event of the interior Department failing in tapresent efforts to obtain bossession of the murderers, the army would be on the spot and make short work of them in the spring, or sooner if necessary. He believes the winter will have so reduced the condition of their ponies as to make it impossible for them to escape.

Other officers of expecience in Indian wars remark that in only one instance in the whole history of our country's Indian troubles has an Indian chief delivered up for capital punishment a guilty member of his tribe, the case being that of Billy Bowless, the Seminole chief, during the Florida war, he having surrendered three of his tribe to General Twiggs to be executed. A singular fact in connection with the Seminole's law was that if a member of the tribe was sentenced to death his executioner must be his nearest kin.

The Indians Near White River.

THE UTE COMMISSION.

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RAWLINS, Wy. T., Nov. 23.—Paymaster Stanton arrived from the White River agency to-day. He reports everything quiet, and no signs of Indians In the neighborhood of the agency. General Mortiti left White River yesterday for this place, with the Third cavalry and Company D of the Fifth cavalry. Three companies of infaulty and four companies of cavalry under command of Lieutenant-tolonel Gilbert, will remain at White River this whoter.

ACROSS THE WATER.

Affairs at the Europeau Capitals—Russian Diplomacy and French Galtantry.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The Daily News Berlin dispatch says a private letter from a well-informed person at St. Petersburg states that intelligence has been received in official circles at St. Petersburg to the effect that the British government intends to occupy Heart next spring in alliance with Persia. The writer adds that the news is generally credited.

LONDON, NOV. 24.—A dispatch to the Post from Berlin says: "Prince Gortschakoff is expected here in the course of this week on his way to St. Petersburg to meet the Czar on his arrival there."

The Tister Paris dispatch says: "The ex-Queen Isabella and the Princess Mathilde Ronaparte visited Eugenie here."

Paul de Cassagnae in the Pays heartily approves of the spontaneous visit of Prince Jerome.

The Standard's Berlin despatch says: "It would seem that to meet Russia half way Baron Langenau, the Austrian ambassador at St. Petersburg, will be replaced by Prince Windishgratz."

An Invasion at Pisagua by the

PERU IN PERIL.

Chilian Forces.

Operations Transferred from Water to Land

-The Allied Armies Compelled to Re-

treat-Threatened Destruction of

Iquique-Lima Under Martial

Law - Excited Citizens

Flying to Arms.

The United States war steamer Vandalla has arrived here.

MADRID, Nov. 23.—The Correspondencia states that the president of the congress was present at the cabinet council on Saturday, and that an understanding has probably been arrived at between the parliamentary majority and Premier Campos in reference to reforms in Cuba.

THE MAINE ELECTIONS.

An Official Examination of the Returns.

The steamboat J. M. White made the run from New Orleans to Baton Rouge, 137 miles, in seven hours and thirty minutes; the fastest time on rec-

George M. Martin, the New York postoffice clerk, entenced to a year and nine mouths' imprison-nent for stealing registered letters, has been par-loned by the Prosident.

the same latitude.

General Lapuerta has a new cabinet again, formed this time of his personal friends and fellow-workers in politics—General La Cotera, Minister of War, D. Buenaveuture Elguera, Minister of Interior, D. J. M. Quimper, Minister of Finance, D. Rafael Velarde, Minister of Foreign Affairs, D. Adolfo Quiroga, Minister of Justice.

of Army Officers-The Indians

BUTTONS AND RED TAPE.

Synopsis of Secretary McCrary's Annual Report.

Disasters in the Indian Country Resulting from the Inadequacy of Force-The Hostility of the Utes-The Organization of the War Department-Gambling in the

An Official Examination of the Returns.

Access A, Nov. 23.—The Governor and Council have given notice that they will be in session from the let to the lith of December of an endidates claiming irregularities or other cauves properly and the council have addressed a letter to Chief-Josefee Apple of the Army above the bouncil and the production of this order, Baker & Baker addressed a letter to Chief-Josefee Apple to n, reasserting the right of their cleants to examine the official returns of their election and stating that they would make the petitions for mandamus returnable and the representatives—leet from every council to the council of the state will be present at the opening of the hearing, Monday, December I; each to see for him self the precise nature of the returns of his district in order to have corrections made if errors before the self-th precise nature of the returns of his district in order to have corrections made if errors before the precise nature of the returns of his district in order to have corrections made if errors before the precise nature of the returns of his district in order to have corrections made if errors before the precise nature of the returns of his district in order to have corrections made if errors before the precise nature of the returns of his district in order to have corrections made if errors before the precise of the extensive of the

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At a meeting of the National Board of Health at Nashville Saturday, the subject of marine quarantitie stations and quarantine regulations was discussed.

There was no session of the Kellogg laquiry meeting at New Orleans Saturday, Senators Camero, Hill and Vance not having returned from the Jettles.

The Fidelity Savings Bank property, which includes Hooley's Theare and other large buildings in Chicago, was sold Saturday by the receiver for \$230,000.

The latest advices from Superintendent Clark, of the Cordinators of the Keile canal, state that the canal is navigable throughout its length, and boats are moving eastward rapidly.

It is reported that Major Dewington's visit to Winninger is in connection with the expected visit of the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise next summacr.

Anthony Comstock addressed a large audience at the Boody House, Toledo, Friday evening, and a branch of the Western Society for the Suppression of the Supersciption, and the fail of the Interest of the Uter in Colorado and the Apaches in New Messico. In the efforts for the suppression of these outbreaks the military authorities, including the officers and men engaged, have acted with great promptines and view. The conductor of Captain Paloe, companyl F. Thic conductor of the Space of the Winterest for Major in Captain Paloe, companyl F. Thic conductor of Lidden Hooley's Theart and others at White Briver agency; the krifting of Lieutenant Weir, of the Ordinance, a gallant Yaujor Thornburgh and others of his command are events greatly to be dopiored; and in his judgment the covernment of the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise next summacr.

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633.723.62. The appropriations available for the service of the fiscal year ending June 39, 1878, aggregated \$45.076.702.35; those for 1879 were \$33.016.040.36, and those for the current fiscal year amounted to \$45.

Special agent Henderson, of the Postoffice Department, arrested in Richmond. Va., yesterday a colored mail-carrier named J. G. Baugh, on a charge of robbing the mails.

A party of 122 Latter Day Saints from the Southern States, in charge of Elder John Morgan, passed through Et. Louis Saturday en route to Manassa, in the San Luis valley, Colorado.

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Telegraph (Company, with a capital of \$100,000, the binds applied in the responsibility of the property of the form that point to the binds of the form of the for The ship India, from Hamburg for New York, is ashort off Deal.

Winter has set in with severity at Berlin and all over the northern part of Europe.

The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England saturately was 26,000.

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The Stramer Nevada, from New York, arrived at Queenstown Saturshy night, bringing a portion of Lice passengers of the steamer Arizona.

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The expenditures of the Quartermaster's department during the fiscal year have been \$10.50,004.11, \$2.00 has been covered into the surpins fund in the Treasury, and the balance to the credit of Quartermasters department appropriation in Treasury 30th June, 1872 was \$3.79,704.15.

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PELICAN TURMOIL.

A Review of the Political Situation in Louisiana.

Politics to the Square Inch-Irish Democrats-The Burke Crowd-The Campaign in New Orleans-A Straightout Contest Needed Jim Anderson's Latest Rival-Collector Badger,

A Racy Letter from New Orleans

cressed. In 1874 they were \$14,268,317.11; in 1879 they were \$10,356,501.11.

The Pacific railroads transported 10,456 persons, 1,766 beasts, and \$0.147,882 pounds of supplies during the year. At their regular tariff rates the value of this service was \$721,914. The total value of the service was \$721,914. The total value of the unitiary transportation over these roads to 20th June, 1878, was \$10,302,331.50.

The railroads who purchased materials from the Quartermaster's department, under Executive orders of October, 1955, 301 owed the United States, on the 1st July last, the rum of \$1,921,671.11. Of this amount the Nashville & Northwestern railroad, which is insolvent, owes \$258,550.27, which is a not supposed will ever be paid.

The military counteries, eighty is number, are in good order, and improve in beauty as emitvation in proves. He caused the materials of the ancient porties of the old War Department, on its demodition to make room for the mass building. To be transferred to the Arington centercy, where the old calumits and entablasine have been used in constructing two hands ame and appropriate entrances to that cemestry. It is suggested by the Quartermaster-General that the cemestery affords ample space, without encreaching on the graund occupied by the wildiers of the war, to be used as a Nathman Government countery for the interment of members of tongress and officers of all services of the United States who may die at the Capital, or whose friends thay describe a worthy of consideration.

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New Orleans, November 19, 1879.

To the Editor of The National Republican:

Sin: I have heretofore said there was more polities to the square inch in Louisana than any emotry I had every isited. I am now ready to swear that it is the fact.

There is a class of people here, both white and colored, who live by polities; that is, they have no other visible means of support. The whites are of the low order, known as bummers, ballot-box stuffers, bull-descers and corner lonfers. It is true, they have here and there a leader who has some claim to decemely and intelligence, who does the bianting and intriguing, while the rabble do the dirty work; the leaders get the spouls and known, and the followers get a little whisky money, and seem to be content.

The larger part of the Democratic Bourbon crowd

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The larger part of the Democratic Bourbon crowd of this city is made up of foreigners, and I regret to say the Irish precioninate. I rannot see how frishmen can indorse the aristocratic Bourbon element. They left their native Emeraid Isle because of oppression by the aristocracy of England. They are always bewaiting the fate of Ireland, and one's cers are greeted with curies; loud and deep upon her oppressors. O'Connell and Rummett are their soints, is, Patricky day their Fourth of July and "Wearing of the Green" their Marpellalise Hymn. Yet we find them as a class voting with the Democrats, the only party which has always opposed liberty and independence of thought, and which, if it had succeeded in rehellon, would have founded a confederacy upon slavery and caste, and would have made the poor whites worse than the black slaves. Irishnets who lived in the South before the war know this too well, and there is no excusefus them going with the Bourbons. Yet they follow these desperate leaders blindly, at the same fine curing the same class in England for oppressing their people. Not Exempt from Liceuse Tax-Judge Hag-The core of B. S. Doundson, charged with relling produce without a license, was decided by justice Hagner in the Criminal court saturday. The case was brought as a test to decide whether a dealer in the Washington Market who has paid for his stand according to the law chartering the market company is inable to the license tax. The counsel for the defendant denart to the information and dely any existing legality in imposing the license lay upon the desiers in the Washington market. They maintain that by an act of Congress chartering this company a tax was imposed upon them sufficient to satisfy all the denamts upon stall-holders and to satisfy all the denamts upon stall-holders and to satisfy all the denamts upon stall-holders are followed by in its desistative asts ignored the existence of this market as being amenable to a license tax. They inriher assort that the legislative assembly in satisfact where a law shall be imposed and the nariced where a law shall be imposed and the amounts to be assessed upon the stall-indicers. One tax being already levied against the Washington Market Company, the comised for the defendant maintains that an additional one cannot be demanded of the stall-indicers and produce dealers in this market.

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THE MARKET DEALERS.

his market. His Honor said that it was a very importa-

For a white it was thought the Bourbons would succeed in a compromise with the anti-ring people or the parish officers to be elected in December. The Daidy Bennerot, E. A. Burke's paper, having failed to force the anti-ring teket to go out of the race, then had a meeting of the Bourbon committee to see if any of their nonlinees for the legislature would withdraw in order to put on some of the auti-ring candidates, hoping thereby to appease the auti-ring men, and at the same time to save the ring candidates for all the literalive parish offices. The old adage that "rew men holding offices die and none resign" held good with these would-be legislators. Not a men would decline, and the result is that Burke is very unpopular and is gained by his own crowd, while the spill in their ranks is daily widening. The anti-ring are very anxious that the legislative offices, but want For a while it was thought the Bourbons would His Honor said that it was a pleasion, and the demanrar goes first to the forma part of the information and was in that respect cornect. The next question was had Congress the right to conter on the District the authority to pieso ordinances regulating licenses. It had given the egislative assembly authority to levy a ux in the ordinances regulating licenses? It had given the legislative assembly authority to levy a tax in the District, and exempted in certain instances and at subsequent times, as legislation would show. Congress had recognized some of the acts of the legislative assembly, thereby acknowledging their validity. It was almost unquestioned that Congress possessed the power to delegate this right to the District. He cited numerous authorities firsuport of this proposition and believed that the question had already been settled by the court in general term. The inequality of the tax, as argued by counsel, he said, could not be the contern of the court. A license tax could not be deemed unequal because reaching one occupation only—that is, if it reaches all who follow it—nor that it is excessive—for sometimes the rate is blaced so high in certain instances to amount to almost a prohibition, and that object was doubtless in the minds of the legislators when the tax was imposed. Frobably the most important point was: 'Is this ordinance applicable to the produce dealers in the washington Market?' Before the incorporation of the District were uniform as to all the markets. These rights were uniform as to all the markets. These rights were uniform as to all the markets. These triphs were industrial, as to the renting, as aquals. The second was an incident of a serior sortering the rest arises—from not recognizing the distinction. A license is a tax upon a privilege

remained and no business was done. A neeting will be held next Friday night to determine what ourse to pursue, Those in favor of a full Republican ticket argue

ticket, and as they hope to carry Louisiana next year for the Republican President they must keep up their organization by glying them Republicans to vote for. This is very good logic.

I remember the Republicans of Alabama in 1876 did not nonlinate a state ticket, but recommended their voters to support a kind of so-called Independent ticket, and it did not receive half the Republican votes, and the party became so demonstrate by 1878 that no convention was held and to state ticket nonlinated and what few Republicans votest cust their battons for Cobb, the Democratic candidate. It is charged by those in favor of a straight Re-

cast, their bands for costs, the Democratic candidate.

It is charged by those in favor of a straight flepublican teket, that Democratic money is the incentive to imbore the anti-ring teket. Those who oppose a Republican teket say that the Routhouring are offering money to have a Republican teket say that the Routhouring are offering money to have a Republican teket, so as to elect the ring teket. What truth there is the entered the ring teket. What truth there is the entered the ring teket. What truth there is the entered the ring teket. What truth there is the entered the some of the loubsine Kepublicans, I leave your readers to decide for themseles.

The Senate Sub-Committee on Elections began their investigation of the election of Senator W. P. Kellogg on Monday last. I heard Jim Anderson testify before the Febrer committee, and time them have been prepared to believe that there were had men in the Republican party love. I believed that the modern Amanias had appeared in red-tended Jim, But I beg Jim's parcon, since I heard a Pollsh jew testify before Bon IIII's "linck-wash" committee to-day, If he did a tithe of what he swore he did for pay, he ought to be in the penticularly for life. He admits because he did not get a place in the Custom-House dan he now swears before this committee. He says he cannot read, yet he out-failes a parrot. He is a brasen as the devit, as stread as Shyluck, and can heat the day to the say indignant when senator Cameron and had been shaved or if he had been in prison har steading. A prominent Hebrew tens me in has been known as a third, and shall be committee. It is also be a supposed to be the long of the committee of the committee of the benefit of the long of the committee o

cameron and Kellogs this every one prescrit was signised, and "contar Vance dominated that he should be respectful and answer questions properly.

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